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BROAD STREET

By Harley M. Leete, Jr.

ring into the murky old barrel I throw tidbits of miscellan- misinformation, I come up with following: (1) Of the thousands fish poisoned by sportsmen and officials at McMurray Lake, were perfectly good trout, and were catfish, the biggest of the being three and a half inches gth. While you are digesting poisonous fact, let us pass on to er (2), which is even less im- t. It seems that the sage of o Park, Paul Ullrich, an ardent an-for-Senator enthusiast, rode Grass Valley to Nevada City the day with Lynne Kelly, in an obile bedecked with (hold your th) ESTERLY stickers! Wow!

n you stand any more? Okay, goes. John Webster, whom our tells us to label "formerly the of Newtown" bowled 202 for the Club Tuesday night and now— won't speak to anyone who bowls than 200!

Carl Covey gives you this defini- of a capitalist: A man who works Sundays and holidays without get- paid for it.

Harold T. Johnson and Mrs. Mona- Williams (not together) were re- visitors to the Nugget office. candidate for state senator who been in the shop so far is Wil- Winfield (Bill) Esterly. Mrs. ms is as nice a little lady as ever want to meet. Johnson big serious man, who gives an ression of sincerity and conscien- ss. Elton O. (Speck) Carvin ped in very early in the campaign gave us an interview. Speck is y genial and pleasing person.

aking of bow ties, I'd like to where William Durbrow, Sr., Hugh Brown get those snapperoos 've been sporting lately.

our wild-haired mail department d a booklet commemorating the birthday of Elsie, the Borden in which she is described as rly charming" by Alan Young, wood actor.

...LS UNSAFE ...R BUCKS ON ...ENING DAY

RASS VALLEY: Deer hunters not bring in their quarry so fast was the case last year on opening At a late hour on the opening Tuesday, only seven deer tags been validated in this city, and in Nevada City.

y Nelson killed a three-pointer Blue Tent, four miles northwest Nevada City, and George Halstead forked horn on the McCourtney d, south of Grass Valley.

Robyn Retzlaff knocked over a e pointer on Wolf Mountain at M. About the same hour Wil- Whittingalow killed a three- er along Squirrel Creek. Both places are west of Grass Valley. rd Guick of Nevada City killed ked horn near Grass Valley. Jos- Ogden shot a forked horn in ey Flat just north of the Yuba.

m A. Ralphs killed a two pointer Penn Valley northwest of Grass y, and Raymond Chappell shot a e pointer in Penn Valley four or miles from here. Farther afield, t thirty miles in fact, C. R. Poul- killed a forked horn on Bowman ntain which towers above Bow- Lake.

me Warden Earl Hiscox killed g one, weighing, it is estimated, pounds. This deer had four points. ohn Knuckey, former resident, e up for the opening day of the season from the Alameda Air on, and while hunting around ge Hill, found no deer but came to face with a wild cat. He it and brought it into the Grass y police station, but found the had lately withdrawn its bounty bobcats." The beast weighed 50 nds.

George Halstead, president of the rmans Club, got a big one near McCourtney Road, a thousand s from where he shot one on open- day last year. It was a three- er.

...H ADAMS AT TAHOE ...INESS MEET

RASS VALLEY: Kenneth Adams returned from Lake Tahoe, where spent three days attending a con- ence of outstanding insurance ex- ves. The business and educa- al program was conducted by the dent of the insurance company which Adams works.

the meeting, Adams got ac- with nationally important ers. One night was de-

WHY NOT GET THE BEST FOR OUR MONEY?

During nine years in the state legislature, Assemblyman Allen G. Thurman has served Nevada County faithfully and well. The Colfax publisher, who resides exactly three miles from the Nevada County boundary, is far better equipped by experience to represent our county than any other candidate.

Thurman has a record of SUCCESS and SINCERITY.

The term for which he is running lasts little longer than a year. Why elect a greenhorn, who by the time he or she completed the term, would just have begun to learn the highly complicated legislative processes?

Why send a tenderfoot down to be befuddled in the notoriously complex mazes of government at the Capitol? We'll have to pay the same salary for the services of an inexperienced person. Why hire an apprentice at journeyman's wages?

On Tuesday, October 14, when we all turn out to vote, why not get the best for our money? —H. M. L., Jr.

MRS. HAL DRAPER HEADS PTA CHILD WELFARE DEPT.

NEVADA CITY: The appointment of Mrs. Hal Draper as Child Welfare Chairman of the Nevada City Elementary P.T.A. has been announced by Mrs. Stanley M. Hornberger, president.

Mrs. Draper succeeds Mrs. Minnie Young, who has so capably held that post for the past 11 years.

The most important function of the P.T.A. Child Welfare Department is the clothing of needy children. There is an urgent need at the present time for more clothing to be distributed. Parents who have clean usable garments that their children have outgrown are urged to take them to Mrs. Draper's home on Grove St. or to call Mrs. Draper, phone 416W or Mrs. Hornberger 527J.

LOCAL DRAMA FANS ORGANIZE LITTLE THEATER

NEVADA CITY: At a meeting in the home of Edwin Stephens, the Town Talk Players was organized.

Those chosen as officers were Edwin Stephens, technical advisor; Robert Paine, executive director; T. L. Mathieson, direction; Elmer Stevens, publicity; Hugh Brown, plays; E. E. Beckwith, stage management; costumes; Mrs. Margaret Stephens, Floy Reynolds, radio; Violet Muse, sets and scenery; Mrs. Katherine Celio, music; Mrs. Roy Deeter, secretary to the board.

Another meeting will be held in the Stephens home on Town Talk, Monday evening, September 22nd.

MINING MEN PLAN SEPT. 25 MEETING

GRAS VALLEY: A meeting of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce mining committee, headed by Bert Austin with local mining men, members of the California Hydraulic Mining Association, and others September 25th.

The meeting will take place in the Indian Mountain Ranch Resort, and Bert Austin, chairman of the San Francisco group, will preside. Indian Mountain Ranch Resort was formerly known as Lady Jane Manor.

Invitations have been extended to Representative Clair Engle, State Treasurer Gus Johnson, and mining committees of the chambers of commerce of Auburn, Nevada City, Yuba City, Truckee, North Sacramento, Sacramento, and Roseville. The meeting will follow a dinner at 7 p.m.

Sheriff's Daughter Is Wed To Eugino Battista

GRASS VALLEY: Miss Marjorie Hoskins, daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. Richard W. Hoskins, of this city, was married last Saturday afternoon to Eugino Battista, by Rev. Frank Buck, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church in the church.

The bride is a graduate of the Grass Valley high school and has been socially prominent. Her husband is employed by the Empire Star Mine Company.

Maid of honor was her sister, Miss Estelle Hoskins, and bridesmaid was Bonita Hassell. Best man was Leonard Gilbert. Ushers were Sime Hassell and George Sleep.

The reception was held in the Bret Harte Inn, attended by a large party of friends and relatives.

MRS. RADDUE PETITIONS FOR PROBATE

NEVADA CITY: Mrs. Mae Raddue has filed a petition for probate of her late husband's will. The estate of George Raddue is valued at more than $25,000. Mrs. Raddue is left the

FRESHMEN WILL BE INITIATED AT H. S. TODAY

NEVADA CITY: King Fun will reign today at the high school, when incoming students undergo traditional Freshman Initiation. Highlight of a day of costumed horseplay will be the annual Freshman - Sophomore brawl, when the two classes battle in a modified free-for-all which usually involves large quantities of mud.

Under the surveillance of Principal Ed Frantz, the initiatory rites will be directed by the Senior Class, which is said to regard the Freshmen as their slaves for the day. Lee Miller is president of the Seniors.

Members of the new class will spend the day in costume. Some are reported to be planning to come in nightgowns and others in corsets with bathing suits.

In previous years, the frosh have been required to perform such tasks as scrubbing out the fish pond with a toothbrush. This year a complete cleanup of the school grounds will be one job they have.

CONCERT DRIVE ENDS SATURDAY

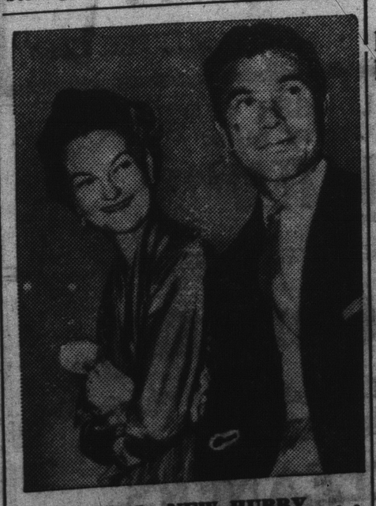
GRASS VALLEY: This is the week that will determine the quality of music Nevada county will have for the coming concert series, for the Twin Cities Musical Association has launched an all-out drive for members this week with headquarters for Nevada City at the Harris Drug and at the Chamber of Commerce in Grass Valley. Mrs. Genevieve Elliott of Nevada City and Mrs. Juliet Cox of Grass Valley are co-chairmen for the membership campaign. They urge the 60 volunteer workers to get in their returns by Saturday noon or earlier. The campaign closes Saturday and from the list of available artists a representative committee from both communities will select the program numbers for the coming concert series. This will be determined on the basis of the membership.

Already the famed Don Cossack male choir has been scheduled for next February by the Executive Committee of the organization.

"We want good music and entertainment to come to our communities," said Phil Bradley, president of the association, "and we are all sure this is the best way to get it. The organization is all set up. There is no selling of tickets or financial risk in this plan."

"I urge the residents of these two communities to support Community Concert as the best program we could possibly have for music lovers."

Citing the Charles Kullman recital last season as an example, Bradley said, "This performance alone was well worth the price of a season's membership."



RICH GIRL, NEW HUBBY . . . American tobacco heiress Doris Duke is pictured with her second husband, Porifirio Rubiresa, after their marriage in Paris. He is Dominican Republic's charge d'af-

Best Fish Story Yet!

NEVADA CITY: Clarence Martz, local policeman, got a unique catch when he went fishing in the Pacific, two miles from the coast last Sunday. While trolling for salmon from the trawler Nine Sisters off Golden Gate, Martz got a big strike. He hauled in on his line, and instead of the big fish he was hoping for, pulled up a complete set of practically new fishing tackle, worth about $40.

The queer catch included rod, reel, line, hook and sinker, but no fish.

Martz was accompanied by his son-in-law, Walter Jenkins, formerly of this city, and Robert Smith of Oakland. The party landed a 25-pound salmon later in the day.

CITIZENS OF SELBY FLAT HOLD MEETING: THEY WANT UTILITIES

NEVADA CITY: Citizens of the ancient community of Selby Flat held a meeting at the residence of William Wyman last Wednesday night, apparently in hopes of interviewing a representative of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company upon the possibility of extension of utility services to that district.

David Jones, who presided at the meeting, reports that no representative of the utility company attended. Fifteen Selby Flat residents were present at the meeting.

GOLD MINERS ACTIVE IN SISKIYOU COUNTY

YREKA: Revival of lode gold mining continues in the Cecilville, Scott Bar, Sawyers Bar and other historic Siskiyou county areas. The Triangle Gold Mining Company is milling profitable ore at the Consetti property seven miles from Cecilville. John Harris is managing engineer.

In the Sawyers Bar district Fred Cook and associates of Los Angeles are installing machinery at the Jumbo Mine, diamond drills are exploring the Advance and Rainbow properties, and the old Wilson was recently placed in operation. Middle Fork Mines, controlled by A. O. White of Redding, has installed a mill at the Crouch and Hall claims on the Middle Fork of Humbug Creek, and a number of other properties are active.

SUPERVISORS DECLINE TO OKAY NEW DONNER SUMMIT UTILITY DISTRICT

NEVADA CITY: The Nevada County Board of Supervisors on Saturday declined to call an election for the proposed Donner Summit Public Utility District.

The refusal was due to lack of information on what would remain in the district after those requesting exclusion had been satisfied. The Placer county board, in telephone communication with the local board, took similar action. The proposed district lies in both counties.

Those asking exclusion included Dennis Jones, Soda Springs Motel; directors of Sugar Bowl; Stanley Walton of Donner Ski Range; A. W. Nichols, owner of large land holdings of the Nichols estate; representatives of the Jones tract, and John A. Fulton, of the 180 acres of the Fulton estate.

ELINOR MULCH HEADS ROD, GUN CLUB AUX.

GRASS VALLEY: The Grass Valley Rifle, Rod and Gun Club Auxiliary has nominated the following officers to serve through the year; Mrs. Elinor Mulch, president; Mrs. Leah Pengelly, vice president; Mrs. Marge Heffren, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Ruth Truscott, publicity.

The officers will be seated at a dinner meeting in the Indian Mountain Ranch Resort, formerly known as Lady Jane Manor, on October 10th.

LIONS SEE HILARIOUS SKIT

NEVADA CITY: The Lions Club met Wednesday evening at the Deer Creek Inn. President William French presided. Highlight of the evening was a skit, put on in the lounge, featuring Mrs. William Earl Mullis, Mrs. Edna Hansen, Mrs. Doris Bertram, and Mrs. Gladys Stokes.

Much merriment was evoked as the quartet, attired in gay 90's costumes, had fantastic difficulty with an impossible car.

CHAMBER TO BACK ORGANIZATION FOR PUBLICIZING NEVADA COUNTY

NEVADA CITY: The Chamber of Commerce at its regular luncheon meeting Tuesday at the Deer Creek Inn, took initial steps in creating a county-wide promotional organization.

A committee consisting of President George C. Hansen, City Councilman Arthur B. Innis and Harley M. Leete, Jr., was appointed to contact Grass Valley and Truckee business leaders to form an organization on a tri-city basis.

The committee also met Wednesday with the directors of the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce, in a noon luncheon at the Bret Harte Hotel.

Innis initiated the county-wide promotional move, and his suggestion brought an enthusiastic response from Horace Curnow, Hansen, Leete, and Stanley Hoyer Halls, each of whom spoke on various phases of the topic.

Curnow told of a previous group, the Nevada County Development Association, which had accomplished excellent work on road improvement. He called attention to the Bear Valley grade as an obstacle to the rapid progress of this area.

Hansen related that he had conferred with Guerdon Ellis on the latter topic. Ellis, he reported, said that a forest service directive had halted plans for construction not already under way.

William Davis, retired Navy commander and Indian Flat rancher, suggested construction of a sign at the Plaza stating that this town was Nevada City, with a few pertinent facts. It was too easy for tourists to pass through town, Davis maintained, without even knowing the name of the place. No action was taken on this suggestion.

Mrs. Beryl Robinson remarked that the location of the County Fair Ground at Watt Park brought greater advantage to Grass Valley than Nevada City, and inquired whether there was a possibility of a change to Nevada City. Hansen replied that, according to his information the state had already purchased the property there so that the fair was permanently settled.

Hansen decried lack of attendance at chamber meetings. Of the 170 members, fifteen were present at Tuesday's meeting.

Roy Deeter reported on the airport as follows: Ruts in the main runway have been repaired. A new ready room is now available.

Other important plans are projected for the future. Mrs. Deeter also called for support of a budding Little Theater Group being organized by Edwin A. Stephens of Town Talk.

Plans were discussed for the Fourth of July celebration next year. Underway is a scheme to build a replica of Caldwell's Upper Store, which was the origin of this community.

Secretary Harry Ferdinand (Si) Sofge said that he had objected to the sign on Highway 20 near the Washington Road which warns travelers, practically the year around, that the road to Tahoe may be closed at any time because of snow.

Sofge reported that on Tuesday, September 30, at 6:30 P. M., he would participate in a broadcast over Station KGFN on the topic of social security.

SINGLE-DRIVE CHARITY PLANNED BY DIRECTORS OF G. V. CHAMBER

GRASS VALLEY: Formation of a one-drive charity organization was the principal topic of discussion when the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce met at lunch Wednesday.

Discussion on various phases of the project terminated when the board passed a motion by Donald Richards, who suggested that a committee be appointed to outline the scope and organization for a united service drive.

FAREWELL MEET FOR KRONEMEYER

GRASS VALLEY: Plans are underway to hold a farewell dinner Monday at 7 p. m. for Executive Manager Ray J. Kronemeyer who has resigned his position at the Chamber of Commerce, and will become Director of Public Relations for the Reno chamber on October 1st.

The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the dinner. Reservations may be made by calling Grass Valley 71. Gilbert Cramer, who is in charge of arrangements for the gathering, said yesterday that he had not yet determined whether it would be held at the Bret Harte Hotel or Memorial Hall.

Gilbert Cramer was appointed chairman of a committee to plan a farewell dinner for Executive Manager Ray J. Kronemeyer, who has accepted the post of Director of Public Relations for the Reno Chamber of Commerce. Date set is Monday, September 22nd.

President Daniel L. Hirsch signed, at the meeting, a check for $694.96 to be presented to the Lions Club for deposit in a community swimming pool fund for which that organization is trustee.

A delegation from the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce, including President George C. Hansen, City Councilman Arthur B. Innis, and Harley M. Leete, Jr., was presented and spoke on the advantages to the county of a proposed promotional organization whose purpose would be to publicize all of Nevada County.

Innis, in advocating the organization of a promotional group, said, "This county is bountifully supplied with natural attractions. What is necessary is to make these known to the general public and accelerate the growth of this county as a choice residential area."

Hugh Brown was appointed chairman of the Radio Program Committee.

He suggested the organization of a group to concentrate on Nevada County getting its share of the Centennial Tourist Trade, with the prospect in view of making the promotional group permanent.

FIRE FIGHTERS AIDED BY LACK OF HEAVY WINDS

NEVADA CITY: The 650-acre Gold Run fire is now reported under control. Primary agency in combating it was the Placer County division of the State Department of Forestry. However, five members of the Tahoe National Forest staff, lent to combat the fire, were still at work on it yesterday afternoon. They were Vane Pitney, Arthur Hines, Mr. Hardy, Campbell's Hump lookout, Ray Nelson of White Cloud, and Don Stevenson.

A brisk wind Tuesday fanned the flames out of a canyon. They destroyed six buildings in Gold Run and threatened to destroy the historic old village. Damage was estimated between $5,000 and $10,000. Forest officials said the fire was man-caused. It started shortly before noon Tuesday on the north side of Gold Springs mountain.

Tahoe National Forest reported suppression of two fires yesterday, being aided by remarkably calm wind conditions. Chief Fire Dispatcher Gordon Vance stated that a fire which began just east of Hirschdale at 6 a. m. apparently caused by a deer hunter, was controlled after damage was done to an acre or two.

Another fire on Alder Creek, due north of here, was quickly extinguished. Vance said that, had there been a strong wind, either of the two fires could have quickly assumed proportions similar to the huge Boca fire.

SELLS LIQUOR TO MINORS, PAYS $250

GRASS VALLEY: Mrs. Rose Varischetti was sentenced to pay a fine of $250 after pleading guilty to selling liquor to minors in Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse's court.

Chief of Police Frank Knuckey, Probation Officer Tom Barrett and State Board of Equalization Liquor Control Officer DeWitt LeBourveau issued a joint statement to the effect that the case was developed through the arrest of a drunken juvenile driver. A description of the person who sold the youth several bottles of beer was obtained. The youth identified Mrs. Varischetti as the one who sold him the beer.

The statement says: "The juvenile problem in Grass Valley is not serious at this time, but if this type of delinquency is not stopped, it could become very serious."

V. F. W. ENDORSES ESTERLY

NEVADA CITY: Banner Mt. Post No. 2655, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has voted to endorse William W. Esterly, candidate for state senator. Esterly is a veteran of World War I, and chaplain of the local post.

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THE - Diary of a 49'er

FROM THE BOOK EDITED BY C. L. CANFIELD

JUNE 29, 1851—They are going to have a Fourth of July celebration and barbecue at Selby Flat in opposition to Nevada. Half a dozen more families have settled there in the last month. Both of the Missouri girls are married; women can't stay single long in this country. Anderson has been asked to deliver the oration and although he bucked at first he finally accepted. It's astonishing how everybody looks up to Pard: he seems to be a born leader. I hear the Saleratus crowd are going to have a burlesque entertainment in the evening. Pard asked me to spend the day in Nevada, as if I would consent to stay away and he making a speech. He is afraid I will have trouble with Odell. Delos Calkins was over here last week and said the fellow was only a big bully and that the ranch would stay with me. I told him I would look out for No. One and did not need any backers, although, of course, I was pleased that they sided me.

Another letter from Marie. Pard read it for me, although I have been studying French with his aid, an Ollendorf grammar and French dictionary. If any one should hear us around the cabin he would think we had both gone crazy. Of all the fool questions and answers that grammar takes the prize. Pard asks me in French if "I have the tree of my Uncle's garden?" and I say "No, Jai ne pas; but I have the rosebush of my cousin," and we keep up this lingo for an hour. I don't believe I will ever learn to speak it. I thought I was getting along fine and a couple of Sundays ago I went into the Hotel de Paris at Nevada. I told the French waiter what I wanted for dinner and in his own language. I repeated it to him twice and then he shrugged his shoulders and said: "I talk ze French and ze Italian and speak of ze English a leetle, but ze Dutch I do not understand." I was so hot that I walked out without my dinner. I told Pard and he said he must have been an homme de la campagne and did not catch on to my Parisian accent. I think Pard was joshing me, but he kept a sober face and maybe that was the reason.

Marie says she bought a chateau—that's a house—just outside of Paris, but that she is coming back on a visit to California this winter. It makes my heart jump when I think of seeing her again.

JULY 6, 1851—I have had an exciting time this week. Everybody in the neighborhood went over to Selby Flat for the Fourth. Kellogg read the Declaration of Independence and Pard made one of the best speeches I ever listened to. The crowd went wild over it and I was mighty proud of him. There was at least a thousand people on hand. Along toward evening the barbecue came off, an ox roasted whole and a half a dozen sheep. The Saleratus Ranchers and their friends organized a company called the "Rag, Tag and Bobtail Rangers," dressed up and paraded in the most ridiculous costumes they could invent and marched around the flat, singing, yelling and shouting until they were so hoarse they could not whisper. I was looking on peaceably, not interfering with anybody, when I heard a shot and felt a sting in my shoulder. I whirled around and saw Pard wrestling with Odell. He wrenched a pistol away from him and beat him over the head until he was insensible. Then he ran to me and said: "Boy, are you hurt?" but I wasn't—just a little graze on my collarbone. I never saw anybody quite as excited as Pard until he found out that there was no harm done. The fellow came to by this time and the crowd wanted to hang him, but Pard interfered, saying it would be a disgrace to the camp, so they agreed to banish him, giving him twenty-four hours to pack up and leave with penalty of hanging if he ever came back. That was enough Fourth of July for Pard and me and we went back to the creek and I got lectured all the way home about getting into scrapes. I didn't kick back for I knew he was making believe so I wouldn't think he cared much and was trying to hide his real feelings. When we got to the cabin we let Jack out and sat under the tree, the moon shining, the wind sighing through the pine boughs, the dog at our feet, and we got as sentimental as two old maids. He told me what a lonely man he had been until we began cabining together and how luck had turned and fortune had favored him in many ways since then. He looks on me as a sort of younger brother and I am sure I could not like an own brother any better. Jack wagged his tail as if he understood it all, and I enjoyed the evening better than the celebration; but Selby Flats knocked the spots off of Nevada all the same.

Football Focus

By JOHN McALLISTER LEWIS

The other day while discussing Glenn Dobbs of the Brooklyn Dodgers in connection with the fray between the 49ers and Dodgers, considerable mention was made of the recognition given to Mr. Dobbs who went to town to the All America League last year. The latest news is that in a complicated trade maneuver triple threat Glenn will soon be playing for the already potent L. A. Dons.

In the same player swap, Angelo Bertelli of Notre Dame fame will end up on the Chicago Rockets player roster and Bob (Hunchy) Hoernschmeyer will take over the field generalship for Cliff Battles of the Dodgers.

From here it looks like the Dons are determined to stop the strong San Francisco entry in the All America conference by their strong buying power. Dobbs was drawing $25,000 a year from Brooklyn. Bud De Groot may find that he will need more than the addition of Dobbs to stop some of the eastern conference members that have not as yet invaded the coast.

Some sports writers are already helping De Groot revamp his offensive by changing from a "T" to a single wing, box, or double wing. This may happen but is not necessary in order to take full advantage of all Dobbs abilities. Naturally all teams in that or any other league of highly organized football will modify their plays or add new ones as the year progresses. Dobbs will be a terrific asset to an already strong aggregation.

The stock on the Berkeley campus seems to be on the upswing and if Waldorf can put sufficient impetus on the defensive side of the game, there's no telling what may evolve. Cal faces the Broncos of Santa Clara in their opener. Both teams were unimpressive in 1946 and both have strong potentialities for 1947 despite many unknown quantities.

Most collegiate football circuits will open September 20th or later and the National Football Professional League opens about the same time.

Again let's note the increasing popularity of professional football. Dobbs drew headlines from papers throughout the nation regarding his transfer to coast football circles.

One professional league that provides a question mark is the Pacific Coast League which includes teams from Los Angeles, San Francisco, Sacramento, etc. At one time they comprised the sole professional football played on the west coast. Rufus Klawans, head of the smaller league, has somehow managed to keep the league intact.

The salaries are lower, they draw smaller crowds and in general don't put on a comparable show, but regardless there are many good players on the different squads.

The Pacific Coast Leagues in football and baseball can't be compared because there are major league football teams on the coast but no major league baseball teams. However, you may feel as many do that Pacific Coast basbeall is of major league caliber.

Both basketball and football are surging forth and the sports minded public is now entertained no matter what season and regardless of whether they prefer the highly competitive school play or the perfection of the professionals.

On-The-Job Program For Agriculture Established

GRASS VALLEY: An Agriculture On-the-Job-Training committee has been established in Nevada County, under the State Division of Apprenticeship Standards, Department of Industrial Relations.

Members of the committee who will supervise the new program in the county are Joel Bierwagon, chairman; Arthur Feldman, secretary; Walter Hocking, H. Pingree, E. Tobiassen, G. Galleto, M. Thompson, K. Rolph, W. Sanford, R. Conway.

At the first meetings of the group, minimum standards were established for training in poultry raising, dairying, livestock raising, orchard operation, field crops and deciduous fruits.

The committee will pass on applicants for apprenticeship and on their prospective employers, and they will supervise the general program. Trainees, who will be mostly veterans during the next year or two at least, will be paid a starting wage of at least 50 per cent of the going wages for skilled workmen and the Veterans Administration will pay the veteran his subsistence, under the provisions of the G. I. Bill.

Length of the training period will be three years, at the end of which time the committee will issue a certificate to the graduate.

The standards stipulate a minimum quota of hours to be spent in learning the various farm operations, and state that at least three hours a week shall be spent in school instruction.

On-the-job training will enable young men who wish to operate farms to receive the equivalent of a college education in agriculture, and be paid while learning. It also will provide farmers with conscientious helpers for three years. For information regarding the program, Mrs. Coral Morton, assistant service officer, and Mr. Walter N. McCormack, Service Officer, 310 W. Main St., Grass Valley, should be contacted.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY OF NEVADA CITY

Holds services every Sunday in their church, 114 Boulder Street, at 11 o'clock.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock.

Our reading room is in the church edifice. It is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, holidays excepted, from 2 to 4 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

Rev. Turner Heads County Ministerial Association

GRASS VALLEY: The Nevada County Ministerial Association has elected Rev. W. W. Turner president. Rev. Paul Lewis of the Nazarene Church was chosen vice president, and Rev. W. A. McBride, secretary treasurer.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Yes, I'm Guilty!

Folks sometimes criticize us small-town editors for the way we often play up "little things" ahead of big . . . human, local news in place of world events.

I can't deny it. Read the *Clarion* and you'll learn about the Martins' golden wedding anniversary . . . about the community sing down by the river . . . the husking bee at Sober Hoskins', where neighbors helped husk the corn, and later drank sparkling beer together.

"Little things?" Maybe. But from where I sit, they add up to the bigger things we call America: The friendliness of small towns . . . the helping hand . . . the respect for one another's rights. And above all the love of fellowship and freedom—whether it's freedom to speak one's mind or choose between a glass of beer or buttermilk.

I figure that if everybody looks after the "little things," maybe the bigger things will take care of themselves.

Joe Marsh

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The Gold Flat P.T.A. will hold its frist meeitng of the new school term Friday, Sept. 19, at 2:30 at the Gold Flat school house.

Mrs. Adele Sturtevant will be the speaker of the day. She will speak on the forming of a Brownie Troop for the girls of the school. All new mothers are especially invited. There will be child care for pre-school children. Refreshments will be served.

Geology is the science which deals with the history of the earth.

DRUNK DRIVER PAYS $200

GRASS VALLEY: Donald W. Baker, 19, appearing before Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse, yesterday pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. He was fined $200 with the alternative of 100 days in jail. He paid the fine.

Spelling ability can be increased by repeated study of words within the time an individual normally forgets them, a University of California study shows.

The tuberculosis death rate in Europe is now twice the prewar level.

Estimated value of the 1946 California field crops is $544,595,000.

Yreka, Siskiyou County seat, was incorporated April 21, 1857.

Failure to report a birth in San Francisco in 1891 was subject to fine.

Fear of the water, in many cases, is directly traceable to a childhood experience of slipping in the bathtub, says a University of California physical education professor.

PAIR OF BABES . . . When this couple of Babes got together, the talk naturally turned to sport—mainly because one is Babe Ruth, king of swat, and the other is Babe Didrikson Zaharias.

Net farm production in the nation reached 15 billion dollars last year, compared with 6.5 billions in 1941, and prospects are that it will be higher this year, according to the director of the University of California Giannini Foundation of agricultural economics.

Seed-borne bacterial diseases of some farm crops may yield to streptomycin, the drug which has been found so useful in many human infections, says a University of California College of Agriculture expert.

Yield and quality of raisins are improved by harvesting grapes at full ripeness, says a University of California College of Agriculture investigator.

The honey bee is not native to California.

LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON

President—Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas

Inflate or Deflate?

Inflation is one of those things we talk about when you do not have it. We have a mild case of inflation now. We do not want it, but we are perhaps less scared about it now than we were before it came. Most of us do not mind adding to the spiral a little bit, though we may dislike to see other folks do so. We seem assured that there is "trouble about for everybody" in the inflation spiral.

Some features of our snarled labor-management relations, with the consequent paltry production and lower income for strikers, would represent deflation of a sort. But we must know that when we push our wages up and up, we simply must have production to justify the increased costs. If we do not, we may expect prices to follow or even shoot ahead, as the laws of economics begin to make adjustments.

Plain Economics

Higher wages without increased production create a situation that bears some resemblance to strikes without production. Either one would cripple American industry, and there is a time when labor cannot afford to contribute to industrial chaos. People the world over need goods desperately, even people with an inflation already well past our own. The only answer is production! We must produce, produce, produce.

Without production, any wage premiums which labor asks and wins represent the direst sort of inflation and public liability. We have already approached the danger point. Now, without price control, it is easier to see plain economics in operation. Labor costs represent most of the cost of our manufactured goods. Any increased costs, as well as the costs of scarcities, will be passed directly to the people.

Coal, For Example

Suppose the nation's coal supplies are shut off. Bituminous coal provides 55% of our industrial energy, 62% of our electric power, and 65% of our industrial power. No coal means no steel, and the shortage pressures then begin operating to force up prices of everything we buy. Higher prices for coal mean higher prices for steel. Steel is one of the basic ingredients of thousands of things we require daily, and soon up goes the general level of prices for consumer goods and for services as well.

Suppose the miners win wage increases. Their success is eyed by wage earners in varied other industries and crafts. Already the industrial unions have made top billing of a new drive for increased wages. Up go prices again. That's plain economics.

We like inflation for ourselves, when it is going our way, but generally we prefer to deflate the other fellow. It is time somebody thought of the Golden Rule. May I submit that production is the Golden Rule way to steer ourselves out of this jam and to keep the traditional American freedoms we so much cherish.

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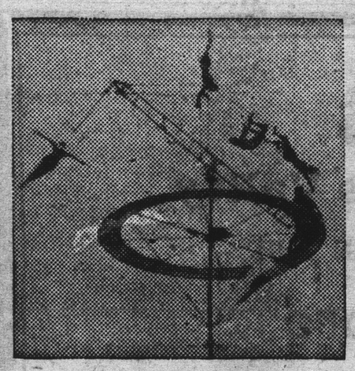

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CARVIN OPPOSES LABOR MONOPOLY, FISH AND GAME CONTROL SYSTEM

(Ed. Note: Although the Nugget is for Thurman for senator, we wish to make available to our readers information regarding all of the candidates, their activities and platforms. Here is the platform of Elton O. Carvin, chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Sierra County, as related to the Nugget over the telephone.

"I have dedicated my life, you might say, to better highways in the mountain counties. I have always tried for road improvements, and of late feel that my efforts along with those of others interested have had some effect. Regarding our schools I feel that in many cases consolidation is a mighty good thing. However, I am opposed to sending the younger children in primary grades too far from their homes aboard buses. I think they should be taken care of locally if possible.

"I am opposed to state health plans which involve taxes and compulsion of the individual. I think it would be much better if physicians would organize voluntary associations, just as is now being done.

"I am very dissatisfied with the present fish and game set up. I believe local sportsmen's clubs know better the needs of their various areas than a board established in one of the big cities. I think a state commission can do very well for ocean fish and salmon, for instance, but I feel sure that area control would be far better than state-wide control. Local sportsmen should have more say-so in what is being done for fish and game.

"I am opposed to labor monopolies just as I am opposed to industrial monopolies. I believe firmly in the local union. I believe firmly in private enterprise. But I do not believe that any union should have the power to tie up any great resource of the country and tell the rest of us where to go. Somewhere there is a mean, the middle of the road, where neither the public, the unions nor the industry are injured.

"In this time of so much youth delinquency, I believe the state and federal government should make housing an emergency measure. Children who live in homes and have a place to play do not become delinquent as a rule. When two or three families live where there is only room for one family, the trouble often begins."

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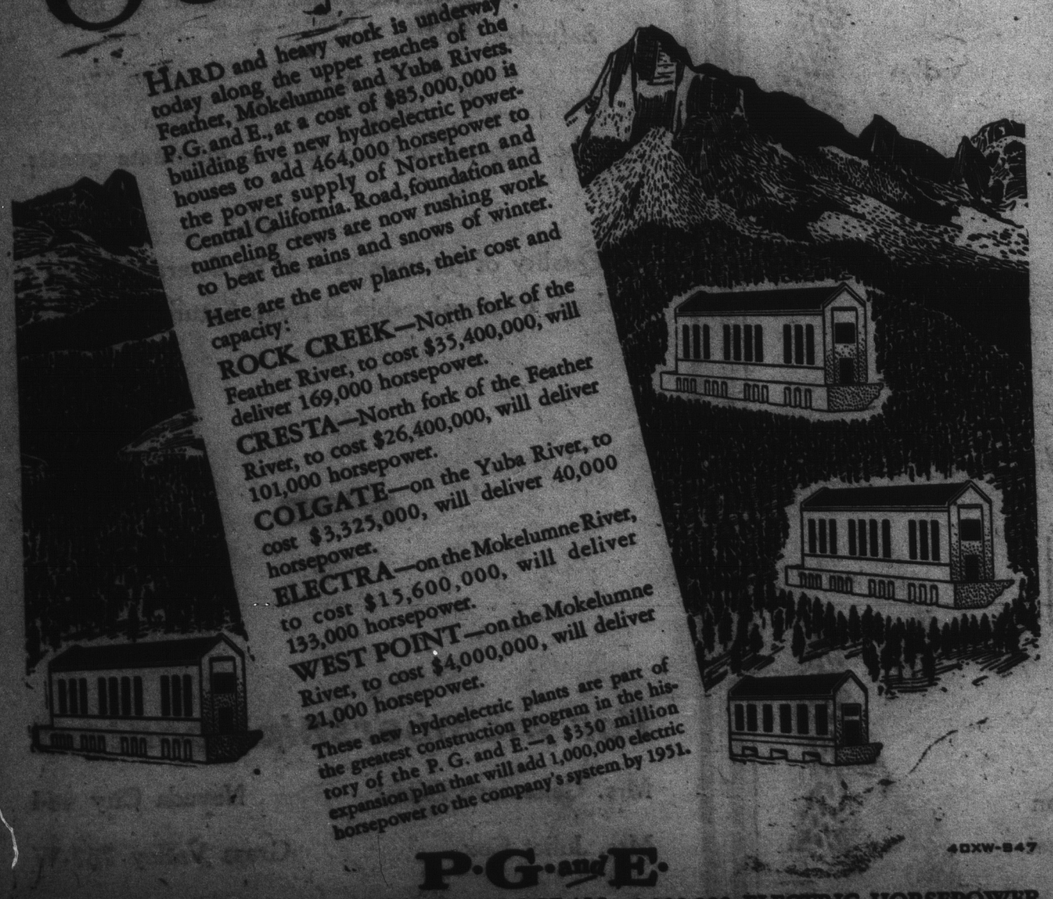

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